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A PARANORMAL PAST
The Wood County Historical Society is hosting Folklore Fridays during October. Attendants will hear about the paranormal and history behind the museum. Go to The BGNEWS.com for a video of the event.



THE ISLAMIC Center is located in Perrysburg right off of I-75, near the exit for 475. It's been at the Perrysburg location for about 30 years, before that it was in Toledo.

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SPIRITUAL LEADER Farooq Abo Elzahab leads community members in Friday prayer.

After fire, members update Islamic Center

By Danae King
Editor-in-Chief

Often seen merely as a landmark along the highway, the Islamic Center represents much more to the people who attend it.

White and gold with ornate Turkish stained glass windows, the Islamic Center of Greater Toledo stands just off I-75 on about 40 acres of land.

About a year ago, on Sept. 30, 2012, a man set part of the mosque on fire. Though the area damaged by the fire was relatively small, almost the entire building was damaged by smoke and water.

A year after the fire, everything is still not back to its previous state.

"[There were] 65,000 gallons of water," said Cherrefe Kadri, president of the center. "Sprinklers in that room and the adjacent room [went off]."

The fire started in the worship room, but the water ended up in every single room of the building, she said.

Smoke also spread and permeated several rooms in the building, damaging several books and pieces of furniture, Kadri said.

The center is waiting on carpeting to arrive for the

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Federal law helps students see, compare book prices

Not all faculty choose textbooks, let bookstore know by beginning of registration

By Danae King
Editor-in-Chief



Jeff Nelson
Director of the University Bookstore

As students are deciding what classes to enroll in next semester, information about the price of the textbooks they need may not be available.

Despite the fact that it's a federal law, faculty members don't always get their information to the bookstore in time, said Jeff Nelson, director of the University Bookstore.

The Higher Education Opportunity Act, which was passed in 2008, included a textbook provision that took effect in 2010.

The aim, according to the act, was to "ensure that students have access to affordable course materials by decreasing costs to students and enhancing transparency and disclosure."

Part of the law requires that universities must publish book information and cost online as soon as possible.

"At the beginning of our class registration, we're lucky to have 20 percent [of book requests]," Nelson said.

It's important to get the information as soon as possible because "the least expensive versions of textbooks are always first come, first served," Nelson said.

As soon as the bookstore gets book information for a class, it puts it online, Nelson said. This way, students can see it and use it to compare courses and book cost, and it's also available to the public.

There is a little yellow button to click that says "book list," allowing anyone to access the information at anytime, he said.

This function also allows the University Bookstore's competition to see the book list, so they can begin to get the books without the University Bookstore having to send it to them.

Nelson said it started implementing the law before it even went into effect.

"We saw it as a good thing even if it did little to raise awareness," Nelson said.

The bookstore built it into its communication, he said, and benchmarked the University's progress against that of other universities.

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Sororities use Twitter hashtag to promote positivity

University council starts countermovement online

By William Channell
Reporter

University sororities are dealing with a Twitter hashtag that portrays Greek life in a negative light.

This summer, a Twitter account was created that uses the hashtag #TSM, standing for "Total Sorority Move." This hashtag would often come after a tweet conveying stereotypical sorority activity.

An example of a negative tweet, said Panhellenic Council

Public Relations Chair Emma Heitmeyer, would be, "Just spent all my daddy's money. #TSM."

The tweets also made references to alcohol and drug use.

"It was put on things that had nothing to do with our values as sororities and fraternities," Heitmeyer said.

Heitmeyer became worried when she began seeing sorority members from the University retweeting the account.

"We preach about how we

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PROTESTING FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS



LINDSEY RODIER | THE BG NEWS

MEMBERS OF Saving Animals from Violence and Exploitation, Stefanie Otley, junior, and Daniel Singleton, sophomore, join Toledo Animal Advocates in protesting the new store opening at Westfield Mall called The Family Puppy. They are boycotting the store for purchasing their dogs from puppy mills.

WIN SOME, LOSE SOME

The BG volleyball team had two home games this past weekend against Eastern Michigan University and Central Michigan University. The Falcons lost to the eagles on Friday and defeated the Chippewas on Saturday. | **PAGE 5**



LIVE SHOWS

Cassie Sullivan talks about rude concert goers and how such actions can cut a show short and ruin it for everyone else, including the performers. | **PAGE 4**

DO YOU THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU POST ON SOCIAL MEDIA SITES? WHY?



"Yes, because when people look you up online it's their first impression of you."

Jessica Hunter
Sophomore, TLEP



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Study abroad department pushes for increase in numbers

Programs affiliated, unaffiliated with University allow students to travel to another country, offers experience, growth as an individual

By Cassie Sullivan
Forum Editor

Marcia Salazar Valentine
Executive Director of Division Enrollment Management

For junior Sara Othersen, studying abroad didn't only offer the chance to see the world, but the chance for her to expand herself as a person. Othersen is spending the year in Salzburg, Austria. "I feel that it's important to broaden my world view and my horizons," according to an email from Othersen. An international studies major, Othersen chose to study abroad in Austria to better her German skills. For Othersen, studying abroad is a life-changing event. "Studying abroad is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The experiences that you have when studying abroad are things that you will remember for the rest of your life," Othersen said.

Students have many opportunities to study abroad through both the University and through other programs not affiliated with the University. Along with scholarships, student financial aid money can also go to paying for studying abroad. In order to get students involved in studying abroad, the Education Abroad offices have also come up with different ways of getting students interested in studying abroad. "[We had a] very successful study abroad fair this year. The University is following national trends, but there is a high percentage of students who

go on BGSU programs," said Jenifer Chambers, the director of Education Abroad and International Partnerships. The Education Abroad offices have increased interest on campus about studying abroad by offering different programs, some of which are through the University and some that are not, Chambers said. The offices have also sent students abroad during the summer for classes, along with faculty-led programs, she said. On the international level, strategic plans have been made in order to increase the number of students who are studying at the University from another country to students from the University studying abroad. The different plans to bring international students

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don't stand for things like that," Heitmeyer said. "But then when girls start retweeting it, it's like 'come on, what are we doing here?'" Alpha Chi Omega member Jessica Echales was also upset at members from the University using the hashtag. "We're all about character, leadership and sisterhood," Echales said. "It's not just 'we're all about parties.'" Since the beginning of the semester, the Panhellenic Council has been encouraging sorority members to stop retweeting the account, and has made efforts to improve how people view Greek life. "We just decided that we needed to change the perception of what it means to be in a sorority," said Casey Swick, president of the Panhellenic Council. To reinforce this new initiative, the hashtag #BGSUTSM was created, to be added to tweets that exemplify sorority ideals, which Swick describes as "civil engagement, leadership and scholarship." "[#BGSUTSM] has been a great way to show people the positive side of what we do," Swick said. To go along with the new hashtag, the council picks a "sorority move of the week," which is a recognition of the chapter or sorority member that best

lived up to sorority values during a given week. Alexandra Miller, Panhellenic delegate for Sigma Kappa, described the move of the week as friendly competition to promote sorority values. "We say we're classy women, but these original tweets are so negative" said Miller. "We really need to live up to being these classy women." Miller said the new hashtag was created partly to help members live up to these ideals. Swick encouraged someone who sees a sorority member doing something positive in the community to tweet using the #BGSUTSM hashtag. "We want to show the world what it means to be in a sorority," Swick said.

BLOTTER

Check out the interactive blotter map at **BGNEWS.COM**

THURS., OCT. 17

11:05 A.M.
Complainant reported that sometime during the night, an unknown person scratched a vehicle within the 2000 block of E. Napoleon Road. The estimated damage is \$500.

2:39 P.M.
Complainant reported that sometime during the night, an unknown person entered a vehicle and tried to steal the radio, damaging it, within the 200 block of W. Evers Ave. The estimated damage is \$50.

3:46 P.M.
Complainant reported that an unknown person smashed a pumpkin on the windshield of a vehicle within the 300 block of Manville Ave. The estimated damage is \$800.

6:26 P.M.
Richard C. Klorer, 33, of Bowling Green, was arrested for possession of drug abuse instruments within the 100 block of E. Napoleon Road. He was lodged at the Wood County Justice Center.

10:12 P.M.
Brandon D. Harris, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage possession of alcohol near East Wooster Street and South College Drive.

FRI., OCT. 18
2:08 A.M.
Hayden M. Lowe, 18, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:18 A.M.
Amy K. Haake, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct within the 400 block of N. Summit St.

3:20 P.M.
Complainant reported that an unknown person stole a locked bike within the 400 block of S. Summit St.

5:01 P.M.
Complainant reported that an unknown person stole shower supplies within the 1000 block of S. Main St. The items were valued at a total of \$65.

9:53 P.M.
Christina Ann Gray, 19, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal trespass within the 200 block of Western Ave. She was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

11:15 P.M.
Zachary S. Schmidt, 19, of Rossford, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia within the 500 block of N. Enterprise St.

SAT., OCT. 19
9:53 A.M.
Complainant reported that sometime during the night, her purse was stolen within the 100 block of N. Main St.

10:20 P.M.
Hanna Jo Peebles, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for allowing underage consumption of alcohol within the 100 block of Biddle St.

10:28 P.M.
Wesley M. Panches, 26, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct within the 400 block of S. Church St.

11:40 P.M.
Makaila Danielle Korakas, 29, of Bowling Green, was arrested for assault within the 1500 block of Clough St. She was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

SUN., OCT. 20
12:24 A.M.
Complainants reported that an unknown person smashed the window of a door within the 300 block of N. Prospect St. The estimated damage is \$1,000.

12:42 A.M.
Shannon L. Cassidy, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination and underage possession of alcohol at Lot 2 downtown.

1:02 A.M.
Complainant reported that an unknown person stole

her purse within the 100 block of S. Prospect St.

1:13 A.M.
Ashton Haleigh Bowen, 23, of Ohio City, Ohio, was cited for open container within the 200 block of E. Wooster St.

1:24 A.M.
Joseph K. Lewis, 20, of Maple Heights, Ohio, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Main St.

1:31 A.M.
Michael W. Horton, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/nuisance party within the 100 block of Troup Ave.

2:04 A.M.
Bryan R. Dunklin, 27, of Bryan, Ohio, was cited for open container in a motor vehicle at Lot 2 downtown.

2:21 A.M.
Willie J. Hawthorne, 24, of Bowling Green; and Andrew Jason McMarty, 24, of Ottawa, Ohio, were cited for disorderly conduct/fighting within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:42 A.M.
Complainants reported that they were assaulted within the 300 block of N. Main St.

CORRECTION POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

CLARIFICATION: In the article "LGBTQ community fosters support with week-long events, talks," which ran on Friday, Oct. 18, The BG News reported that Vision commemorated Coming Out Day this year by putting a doorway in the Union Oval for students to "come out" through. That was how the organization celebrated this past year. This year, students were able to come out as whatever they wanted to by writing what they identify as on pieces of paper which Vision made into a paper link chain. The chain is now hanging in the LGBTQ Resource Center in 318B Math Sciences Building. The BG News regrets the error.

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AN OFFERENDA an offering table created to celebrate loved ones that have passed away.



STEVEN W. ECHARD | THE BG NEWS

LA CONEXION de Wood County presents a theatrical performance in old fashion radio style at the Simpson Building on Sunday.

BOOK

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One of the things the bookstore did was make book information public as soon as it had it.

“It’s the principle of buyer beware,” he said.

The University Bookstore gets some book requests from faculty members before it even asks for them, but some they can get after the semester has already started, Nelson said.

Determining which books to use for a class can be a big process for faculty members, Nelson said.

Lee Meserve, distinguished teaching professor of biological sciences, always gets his book information to Nelson early.

He usually teaches the same classes from semester to semester, so the only changes are when the book publisher comes out with a new edition every few years, he said.

“The process is not all that difficult, but it’s just one other thing you have to remember to do,” he said.

When Meserve is deciding which book to use for his course, cost isn’t a factor, as he gets the book for free.

“Content and level of content— that typically makes the decision,” he said of the books for his anatomy and physiology course.

While the University gets the book information up onto their website within 15 minutes of getting it, some other universities used to get book information and not put it online until right before classes, Nelson said.

The stores may have thought it made them more competitive, he said, but now it’s illegal.

The theory with the law is that all book information is available when students register for classes, but that’s not always the case, Nelson said.

“If I knew about the professor and I really wanted to take a class with a professor, I’d probably suck it up and pay the extra [money].”

Carolyn Bajaksouzian | Senior

Faculty members often don’t give the information to the bookstore until much later, he said. Or departments may assign faculty members to classes later than usual, and it can be right up until the class starts.

As for whether students use the little yellow button to see just how much their books will cost before registering for a class, Nelson’s not sure.

“They may ask another student that sort of information,” he said. “Recommendation is probably more common.”

Carolyn Bajaksouzian, a senior science education major, meets with her advisor before each semester and plans her courses out, but she doesn’t pay much attention to the cost of books.

“Science books are expensive and I’ve just accepted it,” she said.

She said it depends on if cost difference of books between two courses would influence her decision to take a course.

“If I knew about the professor and I really wanted to take a class with a professor, I’d probably suck it up and pay the extra [money],” she said.

As far as the law, Bajaksouzian said she thinks it “would be helpful for some students who would be struggling to afford books.”

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET Do you think about what you post on social media sites? Why?



CORINNE VINCENT
Sophomore,
Visual Communication Technology

“Absolutely. I have very important people following me on Facebook and Twitter.”



DANIEL CARDER
Junior,
Music Education

“Yes, because it never goes away.”



INDEAH VINCENT
Sophomore,
Criminal Justice

“Yes. Never know who’s watching.”

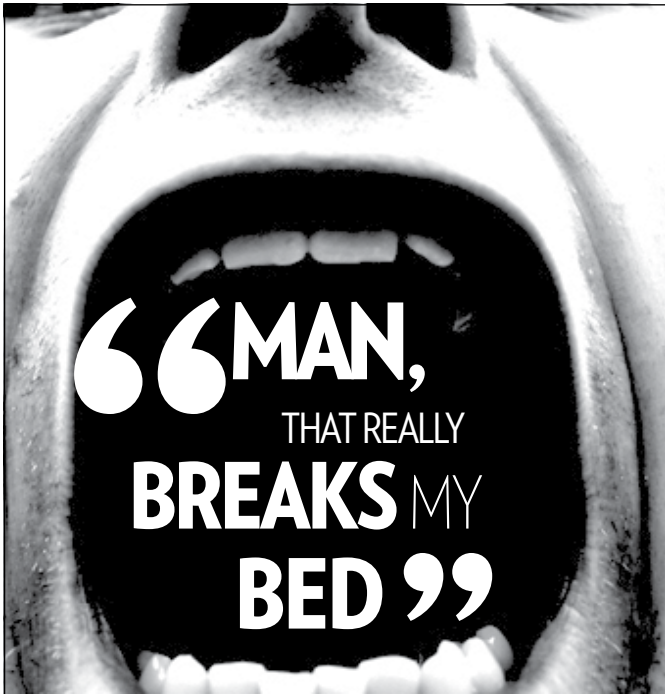


NICK DOEHR
Senior,
Intervention Specialist

“Yes, because I’m going to be a teacher.”

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My floor has the times of the day confused— it’s deathly silent at 1 p.m., but loud at 1 a.m. What is this?
-#GOTOSLEEP

Freshmen, go back to your parents’ house, you’re drunk.
-CHILL OUT, GIGGLES

I’m glad to know I’m not the only college-aged kid who is sitting in their room, wearing sweats and watching Netflix on a Saturday night.
-#NOTENOUGHTIMETOPARTY

Post-concert depression ruins my life.
-#WANTTORELIVETHATNIGHT

What’s the point of emergency maintenance if they’re not going to come and fix the bar from my bed that’s not far from being broken into two pieces?
-PAYING WAY TOO MUCH

This weather just sucks.
-COLD AND RAINY

To the girl who talks during the main band’s set— thanks for ruining the concert for everyone else and making the band end their set early.
#UPSETFAN

Even though you’ve been here longer than me doesn’t mean that you know everything.
-SENIORITY DOESN’T MEAN EVERYTHING

If you have a problem with our noise level, come up and knock on our door. Don’t storm in screaming and then refuse to leave our property. Once you decide to grow up, we can talk like adults.
-THE MATURE UPSTAIRS NEIGHBORS



CASSIE SULLIVAN
FORUM EDITOR

I had one of the coolest nights of my life on Friday night.

There’s this band I saw with a friend that I’ve been listening to since I was in seventh grade— for seven years. Through two albums, a couple singles and it’s break-up because of the lead singer’s struggles with alcoholism. While most

of the time I wasn’t aware that the band broken up, I still listened to their music whenever it came on. I wrote to the band’s music. It’s music means so much to me.

That evening was like a dream come true— what I call “middle school me” was ecstatic for this concert. We were front row, enough said.

Before I talk about what happened at the concert, remember to always be courteous to not just the audience, but to the bands. They’re here to play for you. Don’t drown

them out by talking over them. While performing, the band is pouring their heart and soul into the music, even if they don’t feel good or don’t want to be there. This is what they want to do with their lives so don’t make them feel worthless by talking over their set.

There were a few hiccups through the opening acts. People were talking during the sets, further away from the stage. The people talking looked like high school kids [including one of the band members’ girlfriends], and

they treated the show like a school dance. Somewhere to socialize, not enjoy live music.

But things were amazing when the main act went on. I don’t even know how to explain how I felt; I felt my problems disappear as I lived in the here and now. I sang, I danced and I did a lame impression of a head bang. I just lived the way only a concert can make someone live.

It’s one of the only

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Society’s insistence on loud sounds breeds ADHD



PHIL SCHURRER
FACULTY COLUMNIST

Several weeks ago, my wife and I participated in a walk for kids with Congenital Heart Disease.

We attended because our grandson, Eli, was born in February with truncus arteriosus, a CHD condition involving defects in the heart vessels as well as holes in the cardiac wall.

The event took place in Eden Park in downtown Cincinnati on a somewhat cold, damp and windy Saturday morning. Several hundred parents, children, infants and supporters were milling around various tents situated near a lovely pond. The organizers of the event were registering the participants and selling raffle tickets. Hot coffee was available.

Overlooking this scene was an announcer in a gazebo with a PA system, who periodically reminded newcomers to register, and conducted pre-event presentations. My daughter-in-law, Eli’s mom, gave a moving talk.

However, when no announcements or presentations were being made, the disc-jockey played music. Loud music. And this particular part was annoying and detracted from the festivities.

Picture the scene: little infants, many of whom are cardiac patients,

“However, when no announcements or presentations were being made, the disc-jockey played music. Loud music.”

being fed while having to listen to pounding music. It doesn’t take a rocket scientist to know that infants prefer being fed when the environment is quiet, warm and safe. To try and take nourishment in an open park with damp, cool winds blowing and being continually assaulted by wave upon wave of noise is hardly ideal.

Don’t misunderstand. It’s not a particular type of music that was obnoxious. Bach or the Beatles, rap or Rachmaninoff being pumped into the crowd at that volume would have proven equally distressing. It was unpleasant, ubiquitous and unnecessary.

Perhaps the larger question is why our society must be assaulted with sounds whose volume rivals a jackhammer four feet away? Certainly there’s a time for music, but there’s also a time for quiet, a time for reflection, and a time for peace.

The philosopher Blaise Pascal wrote, “All men’s miseries derive from not being able to sit in a quiet

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Shortfall of University money comes at poor time



JULIE HAUGHT
FACULTY COLUMNIST

On the day President Mazey collected her \$50,000 annual bonus, she reported to staff and faculty that an outside consulting firm has been hired to conduct an “opportunity assessment” because the University faces an estimated “shortfall of \$3 million to \$10 million over the next two to three years.”

Accenture, the company that will earn a minimum of \$500,000 to assess the University’s opportunities, advertises that it is able to pinpoint areas where a “shared services” model can save money for universities. Their literature explains: “a major benefit of the shared services model is that it frees up scarce resources to allow departments to focus on their core mission and on their customers’ needs.”

You, dear students, are the “customers” to whom Accenture refers. You are no longer students committed to the pursuit of higher learning and professional training. No, you are customers. Students exist to grow intellectually. Customers exist to buy goods and/or services.

This corporate model of education where you are the consumer has led to universities outsourcing major services. Here at the University, food service is outsourced. New residence halls are out-

sourced. Student health care has been outsourced. And many other services have been outsourced.

In theory, this allows the university to focus [as Accenture noted] on its “core mission.” Hypothetically, because the ancillary services have been outsourced, there would be no need to outsource the core mission, the pursuit of education. However, in practice, we find another story emerging.

The University has outsourced aviation courses. Likewise, a form of “outsourcing” began this fall with the implementation of Math Emporium. As reported in Zoom News on June 20 of this year: “The [Board of] Trustees approved a number of capital improvements to campus buildings ... Chief among the developments is the creation of a ‘Math Emporium’ in Olscamp Hall. The trustees approved \$5.65 million for the project.”

As those of you enrolled in Math Emporium know, the instruction is designed to be self-directed and individually-paced through the use of an interactive software program. Instead of working with teachers, most students will get help from “instructional assistants.”

To paraphrase what one student shared with me, “This is not what I came to college for. I want to learn from professors.”

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The BG men's hockey team tied the Colgate University Raiders 1-1 on Friday and won 7-0 on Saturday. Read more online at [BGNews.com](#)



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BG VOLLEYBALL won one game against Central Michigan and lost to Eastern Michigan during the weekend.



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KAITLYN SKINNER spikes the ball over the net against Eastern Michigan on Friday night.



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ASHLEY DUNN sets the ball for her teammates to spike over the net.

DOUBLE DOSE OF MICHIGAN AT THE STROH

Falcons lose against Eastern Michigan Eagles, win against Central Michigan Chippewas in weekend Mid-American Conference home stand

By Noah Jones
Reporter

BG's volleyball team finished its weekend home stand with a 1-1 record. Its loss on Friday was inarguably its worst Mid-American Conference performance of the season, but the team bounced back to win their game Saturday.

On Friday, the Falcons took on Eastern Michigan University and lost a five-set match for the first time while being coached by Danijela Tomic.

"We allowed Eastern Michigan to make us play their style of game; we didn't keep the tempo of our sets," Tomic said. "They had a really good game against us."

EMU won the game because they were able to stop BG's outside hitters Paige Penrod and Lindsey Butterfield. Butterfield and Penrod, the two kill leaders for the Falcons, were held to an attacking percentage of .045 and .128, respectively.

"Our two outside hitters Paige and Lindsey, they were stopped. [EMU] played the way they wanted this match," Tomic said.

Middles Kaitlyn Skinner and Alyssa Maloney had a combined 19 kills (3.8 per set), and were virtually unblocked by EMU's defense.

"We have really competitive middles," setter Erica Fullenkamp said. "Any of them can play on any given night, and Alyssa stepped in big for us. She is a very strong slide hitter, and

that's what she did for us [tonight]. We played to her strength on the slide and she came through for us."

Skinner led the team in attacking percentage again with a .350. She leads the team this season with an attacking percentage of .243, for all attackers with more than 200 total attacks.

"I had to work really hard, I had to out work their middle so that I had opportunities on different areas around the net," Skinner said.

According to Skinner, her teammate Erica "worked hard distributing the ball well and that made it easier for me to have seams when they were guessing where the ball was going to go. When I had the chance I went for the ball because I knew I had to aggressive to put the ball down against a great defensive team."

Saturday, BG won a four set match against The Central Michigan Chippewas. Libero Ashley Dunn said the team was embarrassed by their previous performance and wanted to come out mentally focused and ready to go. She had 21 digs in the match and three assists.

"Our block was set up awesome tonight, so that helped a lot [with finding where the ball would be hit]," Dunn said. "We started off playing really good defense and we feed off of each other, and balls just can't touch the floor. When you have that kind of energy, you just find a way to keep the ball up."

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EMILY REITH | THE BG NEWS

ALYSSA CARMACK and Kailey Paszko chase after the ball against the University of Toledo Rockets.

Falcons lose two during weekend

By Tara Jones
Reporter

The BG women's soccer team remains winless after being defeated in both Mid-American Conference road matches this weekend.

The Falcons lost 0-1 to Buffalo on Friday, Oct. 18. Both teams remained scoreless at the half, but Karen McMahon's goal for the Bulls in the second half near the 55 minute mark elevated them to the win. BG senior Ivi Casagrande had the best chance to score for the Falcons, sending a kick toward the goal with under six minutes remaining before halftime, but the ball

ricocheted off the crossbar.

The Bulls outshot the Falcons 22-4, with all of BG's shots coming in the first half. On the other side of the ball, BG made 11 total saves to Buffalo's one save.

Buffalo had a narrow 5-3 margin in corner kicks. Buffalo advanced to 5-7-2 overall and 2-5-0 in MAC play.

Akron defeated the Falcons in Sunday's match 2-1. BG took an early lead off of senior Madeline Wideman's unassisted goal near the 22 minute mark in the first half.

The Zips made a second-half comeback, scoring two goals towards the end. The Zips' Amber Kern scored off

of a penalty kick 62 minutes into the game and teammate Lani Smith finished off the Falcons with a goal at a little over four minutes remaining. Akron moved to 5-8-3 overall and 2-5-1 in the MAC.

"Winning is the hardest thing to do in sports, and it isn't just talent based, but mentally based," head coach Lindsay Basalyga said. "I am proud of this team and their commitment to step on the field and be a little bit stronger than the moment before. They could have shut down weeks ago, but there is a strong desire to leave the program in a better place than they found it, and that takes guts and courage. I can work with guts and courage."

Men's soccer team defeats Davidson

Falcons score two goals in non-conference victory in North Carolina

By Tiffany Williams
Reporter

The BG men's soccer team took on its head coach Eric Nichols' old team Davidson, where he was an assistant coach for a year, and BG won against them Saturday Oct. 19 2-0.

The win advanced the Falcons record to 4-6-4 in the season. This was the first time this season the Falcons scored more than one goal in a game.

BG out shot Davidson 18-14 and also had more saves in the game 8-6.

"Obviously, I'm pleased with this result, and I'm pleased for the guys for getting a result on the road against a good opponent in Davidson," Nichols said.

With only 5:58 minutes gone in the game, BG's midfielder Joe Sullivan made the first goal of the game with Vald Lekarev and Sean Sikich assisting the goal.

"We wanted to get an early goal, and we pushed on and got a great one," Nichols said. "It was a great buildup, a great cross by Vlad and a great header by Joe Sullivan."

With 85:15 passed in the game, midfielder Danny Baraldi made the second goal for BG.

"After our initial goal, we continued to create some good chances tonight," Nichols said. "Missing the PK early in the second half was a real test of our character. It was test to see if we could regroup and keep the pedal down. We were able to do that, and went on to get the insurance goal."

The goals in Saturday's game put both Sullivan and Baraldi at two goals a piece for the season.

The Falcons' goalkeeper Michael Wiest had all eight of the saves for his team making Saturday's game his sixth shutout of the season and was the season's highest saves in one game.

"Credit to Mike Wiest and everyone who played

"We wanted to get an early goal, and we pushed on and got a great one."

Eric Nichols | Head Coach

in front of him for holding them off the scoreboard and limiting their chances," Nichols said. "Again, I'm very pleased for the guys to come on the road, play against a quality team like Davidson, and get a result."

The Falcons regular season is coming to an end with only fives games left before the Mid-American Conference tournament semifinals begin, and three of those games are against MAC teams. Out of those five games the Falcons will play in front of a home crowd for only two of those games.

BG is now preparing to get back on the road to play against Dayton on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.



DANE SZENTE cruises through the Northern Illinois defense on the way to the first of two tries.

BG Rugby team takes down Huskies at Doyt

By Zack Carreon
Reporter

Any plans that Northern Illinois had to play spoiler in the Mid-American Conference Rugby Championship were smashed to bits by a Bowling Green offensive juggernaut in a 73-17 Falcon victory.

Playing before an enthusiastic crowd at Doyt Perry Stadium, the Falcons struck early and often the Falcons ran up a 47-0 lead before the Huskies managed to slip in a try in the final seconds of the half.

“Northern had some really big guys and they hit like tanks,” said BG captain Dane Szente. “Big hits don’t count for too much though when we always had three or four guys right there in support.”

That constant support and relentless drumbeat-like attack kept the Huskies off balance and unable to generate any kind of their own offense.

The Falcon defense came in for praise from Szente.

“Sure we attacked them from every point of the compass, but it was the defense that went about the business of stripping the ball, counter rucking and poaching that got the huge mismatch in ball possession,” he said.

Flanker Justin Stevens came in for particular note by Szente.

“He was all over the place, like a wild man,” Szente said. “I saw him make six tackles in a row in the space of about 30 seconds.”

Szente did his part in the victory in addition to scoring 28 of BG’s 73 points. The senior prop hit nine of 11 conversion kicks as well as two tries, including one that came after stiff arming six Huskies tacklers on his way to the end zone. Szente is well on the way towards breaking the record for points by a forward set 32 years ago by BG’s Mike Harrington.

“This was our best game so far,” BG coach Tony Mazzarella said. “The forced break certainly helped, but it was really gratifying to see the offense clicking on all cylinders. Speed kills and we were quick to the break-downs and spun the ball side to side so much that Northern just fell too far behind trying to keep up.”

The first half was like a metronome in the Falcons’ rhythmic march into the end zone. Lock Bryan Kean and hooker Mike Brown each scored a pair while lock Alex Garnaut, Szente, and flanker Frank Viancourt each punched in solo tries and Szente was six of seven conversion kicks.

In the second half, flanker Justin Stevens opened the half by stripping the ball from a Huskies player and then racing untouched for 40 yards for the try. Joining him in the end

zone in the second half were Szente, lock Mike Treon, and wing Nolan Cavano. Szente was three of four in kicks.

BG also took the second match (non-league) by a score of 33-7. Wing Sam Polzin had a pair of tries, while lock Mike Kuntz, prop Cody Wilson, and lock Alex Cranmer had one apiece. Wing Cole Shaffer kick four conversions.

Just for good measure, the BG freshmen defeated Ohio Northern 24-5 on Sunday. Wing Tom Rodgers scored a try and kicked two conversions, while wing Joe Lubera, center Ted Kilgore and scrum half Rory Fleek each added tries.

The Falcons sit alone atop the MAC rugby Conference as the season ticks down to a likely championship deciding match on Nov. 9 against Miami. The Falcons, now 4-0 in the MAC and 13-0 overall, travel to Ball State next Saturday at 1 p.m.

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VBALL

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The Falcons had much better defensive statistics than they did on Friday, keeping the CMU to a .050 attacking percentage. Their best hitter, Kaitlyn McIntyer, who leads the MAC with 4.6 kills per set was held to 3.5 kills per set in this match and a .116 attacking percentage.

“We knew all those stats, and we knew to stop Central Michigan we had to stop McIntyre. We took a lot of pressure on her in every rotation,” Tomic said.

The Falcons served to McIntyre at least once in every rotation forcing her to pass and swing often.

“I think she broke down in the fourth set; she made some unforced

errors,” Tomic said.

Skinner and outside hitter Jelena Sunjic were matched up against McIntyre the whole game, and Skinner had nine blocks, Sunjic had four blocks. Fullenkamp had a career best of four blocks in this match.

Butterfield said this weekend was a positive weekend, and the team looks forward to learning from its mistakes from game one and taking away from the positives of game two.

“I’m pleased with our weekend,” Butterfield said. “We can only learn from Eastern and it exposed weaknesses that we have and a lot of stuff that we have to get on in the gym. I would rather have had two wins this weekend, but this will give us something to do in practice.”



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A MEMBER of the Islamic Center prays in the prayer room on Friday. This was the room where the fire was started this past year.

CENTER

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damaged room, and Kadri expects it in November.

The library is still unorganized, as all the books were thrown around during clean-up, and community members are working to get them back in order.

Meena Kahn used to be a librarian at the center and was helping reorganize the library on Friday afternoon.

The library has been closed for more than a year, according to Kahn.

“As a member, I would say it’s been a great place to be part of,” Kahn said.

She said the library should be up and running again in a few months.

While an event like the fire is never good, it did show the center the support of the community.

“A lot of community members showed up the night of the fire,” Kadri said.

For a few months, the center found other places in the

“I think people in this area know us... we’re a very open community, we’re neighbors.”

Cherreffe Kadri | President

community to host services and prayers. For a while they were at the Perrysburg High School. The center also used the Holiday Inn Express and Gold Medal Sports, a local gym.

“I think people in this area know us ... we’re a very open community, we’re neighbors,” Kadri said. “We have a vested interest in it and keeping it a safe place and keeping it a loving place ... we’re a part of all that.”

Kadri said members of the community were hurt and confused.

“We don’t go out and

actively seek to hurt somebody,” she said. “We’ve been here so long and the greater community knows us ... it’s more like shock.”

The Islamic Center has been at its Perrysburg location for about 30 years, after moving from a building on Bancroft in Toledo, Kadri said. It is not only for Muslims, but for the greater community.

Farooq Abo Elzahab is the center’s imam, or spiritual leader, and he said the center has a job.

“It’s our job really to make Islam accessible and to make the Islamic Center a learning institution, not only to [Muslims] but to the whole community,” he said.

The center is open to everyone, and Elzahab said its services have never been only for Muslims.

At least now, the community is back in the center, Kadri said. From when the fire happened until April 2013, members weren’t allowed in the building.

The arsonist got in through a door that was ajar, and since the fire, members of the Islamic Center have put all new doors and new door frames on the outside doors, Kadri said.

“All those things you say you’re going to do, we got around to,” she said. “[It was a] lesson learned.”

Elzahab was shocked by the fire.

“We never thought this would happen to us here,” he said. “I regret what he did. It was shocking, really, to see someone come out of the blue ... the man was not of the Toledo area.”

Kadri said she thinks the center became more visible.

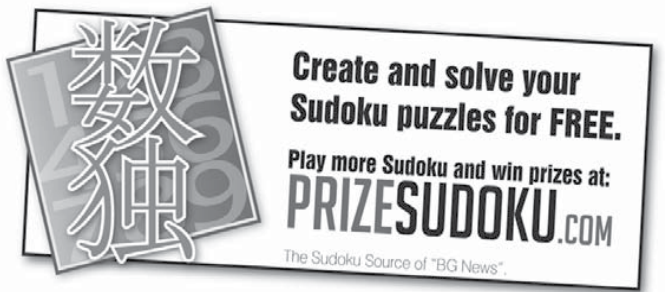
“You figure out how to get yourself back to where you were,” she said. “You can’t change it, you can’t fix it, you can’t understand it.”

“It’s OK, we’re in our building and that’s really what’s important, we’re together,” Kadri said.

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ABROAD

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to the University include visiting high schools and recruiting fairs in various countries.

And it’s not only the international department that is doing the legwork to get international students interested in the University.

“There is a lot of faculty who go on conferences abroad and take material [about the University],” said Marcia Salazar-Valentine, the executive director of the Division of Enrollment Management.

Chambers has even studied abroad herself.

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JULIE

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CASSIE

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times I will start squealing and completely freak out. Then there was this group of girls standing to the right side of me, closer to the part of the stage where no one was standing. Above the strumming of the guitars and bass, the drums being played, I could hear them talking to the guitarist. It was distracting— especially during the main act. Shortly after, the guitarist suddenly disappeared from the stage— I have no idea where he went. Then, the bassist’s amp went out and he got off the stage to do something about it. I was confused, the lead singer was confused and so was the crowd. Eventually, both were back on stage. The concert continued. During one of the slower songs, the lead singer even suggested that we stop our side conversations because he could hear everything we said. But did this stop the group to the side of me? Not really. When the backup vocalist was singing, the lead singer glared at them and shushed them. The audience applauded, they looked embarrassed. But they continued talking through the rest of the set. It was cool that she came to support her boyfriend, the guitarist, and everything, but talking through one of the slower songs wasn’t the thing to do. That night was the sixth night in a row of shows for the band. The lead singer said he was feeling exhausted, and not only were these girls causing a problem, but the crowd wouldn’t stop talking when the lead singer tried to talk, especially about his struggles with alcoholism. Drunks were being loud and obnoxious, also causing a scene. As the band was nearing the end of it’s set list,

“You, dear students, are the “customers” ... You are no longer students committed to the pursuit of higher learning and professional training.”

the money she or he has to spend. Those of us who work in education would be well served to see what we do as more than a business and the students we work with as colleagues, not customers.

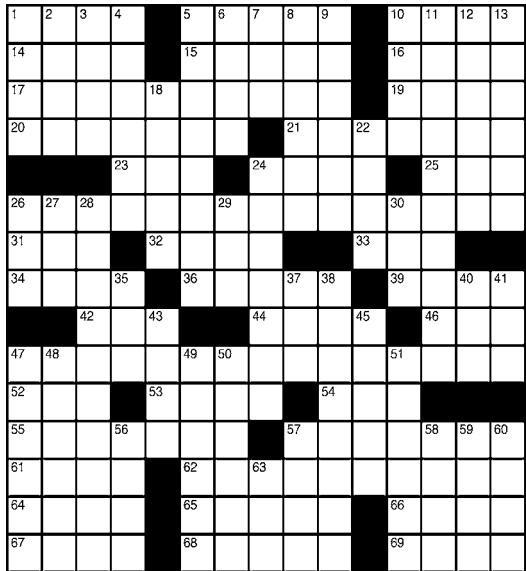
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“When the backup vocalist was singing, the lead singer glared at them and shushed them.”

it skipped two songs and started playing the closing songs. Afterward, they all left the stage and the road crew started cleaning up. Confused, we hung around the stage for a while. Then in the bar, tried to figure it out with other concert-goers, where the band had went and why they suddenly disappeared. We soon found out why and the lead singer came out and talked to the few people who stuck around. My favorite hoodie smells like him.

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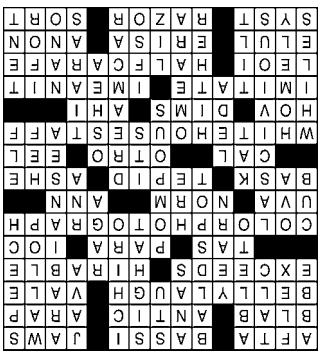


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 - 8 Show exasperation toward
 - 9 Suzuki with 10 MLB Gold Gloves
 - 10 Bean-based beverage
 - 11 Indian Ocean arm
 - 12 Long homer, say
 - 13 Valedictorian's big moment
 - 18 Hanker (for)
 - 22 Sitar music
 - 24 Like some 13-Downs
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 - 27 Egg cells
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 - 30 Genetic material
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 - 38 Ideal wheels
 - 40 Playboy nickname
 - 41 Rivendell dweller
 - 43 Mother of Helen of Troy
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 - 50 1998 PGA Player of the Year Mark
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 - 56 Lean
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 - 63 Fashion's Claiborne

ACROSS

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- 14 Talk too much
- 15 Class clown's bit
- 16 Give __ care
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- 19 Low-lying area
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- 31 The Cavaliers of the ACC
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- 33 Cape near Cod
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room alone.” Perhaps a convincing case could be made that our modern society is fast becoming a petri dish for ADHD when it is being bombarded with noise that supposedly masquerades as music and constantly being interrupted by cell phones, pages and text messages. There’s a place for music, hilarity, fun and good times. But admitting that there’s a place for these things implies in turn that there are circumstances and environments where these things are out of place. We need to insist on balance and appropriateness in our lives.

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WOODLAND MALL CINEMA 5
Woodland Mall • N. Main Street
ADULT MATINEE BEFORE 4PM \$3.00 • ALL DAY TUESDAY \$3.00
COLLEGE THURSDAY (WITH VALID ID) \$3.00

TUES 10/22 - THURS 10/24

CARRIE R
(2:25) (4:50) 7:25 9:55

ESCAPE PLAN R
(3:15) 7:00 9:45

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS PG-13
(3:20) 7:05 9:35

GRAVITY 3D PG-13
(2:40) (5:00) 7:20 9:40

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2
3D PG (2:35) 7:15

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2
Digital PG (4:55)

MACHETE KILLS R
10:05

(I) = Matinee Showtime

Assistive Listening and Captioning System Avail
Children under 6 may not attend R rated features after 6pm

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SPRING 2014 REGISTRATION

START DATES

Oct. 21	Graduate Students
Oct. 21	Non-Degree Graduate Students
Oct. 22	Seniors
Oct. 24	Juniors
Nov. 5	Sophomores
Nov. 6	Freshmen
Nov. 8	Guest Students

OPEN REGISTRATION
November 8, 2013 through January 19, 2014

Go to:
my.bgsu.edu

1. SELECT > student center
2. SELECT > enroll
3. SELECT > add

You can access everything that you need, including tutorials, via the “Student Center” at the MyBGSU portal.

QUESTIONS?

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419-372-4444
8 am - 5 pm
Monday - Friday

Office of Registration and Records
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